

CAT TITLE QUEST
TO OPEN AGAINST
MISSISSIPPI FIVE

Big Blue Steps Early Into
Tough Spot by Meeting
with Strong South-
ern Quintet

DOPESTERS GIVE U. K.
VERY SLIGHT EDGE

Tournament Opens Today and
Will Close with Final on
Monday Night

Kentucky's Wildcats open their quest for the Southeastern Conference basketball title at Knoxville tonight when they meet Mississippi State at 8:30 o'clock in the fourth game of the day's first round. Two games will be played this afternoon and three games are scheduled for the evening session.

The Wildcats, pre-tournament favorites along with Tennessee, left Lexington last night with a squad of ten men, the limit allowed by conference ruling. Members of the 'Cat cage squad who made the trip are Captain Andy Anderson, Garland Lewis, Warfield Donohue, Ralph Carlisle, Joe Hagan, Jim Gofforth, Duke Ellington, J. Rice Walker, Courtland Bliss and Bob Taylor.

The pairing for the opening round of the tournament:

3:30—Auburn vs. Georgia.
4:30—Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt.
7:30—Alabama vs. L. S. U.
8:30—Kentucky vs. Mississippi State.
9:30—Tennessee will meet the winner of the Auburn-Georgia game.

On the basis of comparative records Kentucky should hurdle Mississippi State their first obstacle, and indications point to Tennessee as the next opponent on Saturday. The Volunteers, undefeated on their home court this season, will have the advantage of playing on this court during the tourney. This material aid, along with the fact that Tennessee has one of the best teams in its history, serves to establish the Vols as the favorite.

The tournament opens today and will continue tomorrow and Monday. The finals will be played Monday night.

ODK Province Meet
To Be Held at U. K.
On April 13 and 14

The committees for the Omicron Delta Kappa Province conference to be held at the University April 13 and 14 were announced yesterday by Professor R. D. McIntyre, province deputy.

This province includes the following circles: University of Cincinnati, University of Akron, Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison college, and Centre college.

The following committees were appointed by Dave Difford, president:

Registration: Sam Warren, Dick Boyd and James Moore.
Banquet: John McKinney, Ralph Hughtest, Prof. Cass Robinson.
Publicity: Frank Borries, Neil Plummer, James Shropshire.
Dance: Cal Cramer, Jack Crain, Jack Faunce, Prof. Roy Moreland.
Convocation: Elvis Stahr, Basil Baker, Claude Terrill, Dean Paul P. Boyd, Dean C. R. Melcher.
Sightseeing: James Bersot, Col. Brewer.
Picture: James Bersot.

Kampus
Kernels

There will be an important meeting of the Block and Bridle club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Agriculture building. All members are urged to be present.

All independent girls interested in a spring formal will please meet Mrs. Lebus at the Woman's building Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting is important.

There will be no general open house at the Woman's building this afternoon because of the Military Ball.

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night March 2, in Room 205 of the Science building. All members must be present for this important meeting and bring at least one freshman pre-med with you.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the library.

There will be a special record session of the Women's Rifle team from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturday, February 29, at the Women's gym.

Women's Glee Club
To Present Sunday
Musical Program

Accompaniment to Comprise
Marion Connell, Pianist;
Also Organ, Violin

The University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, will present the Sunday afternoon Musical in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock. The club will be assisted by Marion Connell, piano soloist; Martha Sue Durham, accompanist; Lee Crook, violinist, and Lelia Cullis, organist.

Miss Lewis has arranged an unusually interesting program for this year's concert and her many friends can look forward to another afternoon of fine music. The Glee Club will have as soloists, Miss Marion Connell, pianist, a pupil of Miss Elizabeth T. Smith of Lexington. Miss Connell has appeared before numerous musical organizations in Central Kentucky, but this will be her first appearance on the Sunday afternoon series. Lee Crook, violinist, and Mrs. Lela Cullis, organist, will assist the club in the presentation of the beautiful "Meditation," by Bach-Gounod.

U. K. TRUSTEES
HOLD MEETING

Professors C. C. Ross and Roy
Moreland Granted Leaves;
Several Appointments
Also Made

The executive committee of the University board of trustees, at a meeting in the offices of President McVey, Tuesday, February 24, approved several appointments and granted leaves of absence. Members of the committee present were Judge R. C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman; Robert G. Gordon, Louisville; Joseph B. Andrews, Newport; Miller Holland, Owensboro; and D. H. Peak, Lexington, secretary.

Dr. W. P. Forsee was appointed assistant chemist at the Experiment station to succeed David W. Young, who resigned to take a position in New York. Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter was appointed assistant professor of economics in the College of Commerce.

J. E. Hernandez, Winchester, graduate student, was appointed part-time instructor in Spanish. Wendell E. Beale was appointed assistant professor of accounting, to assume his new duties next September.

Miss Katherine Rogers, critic teacher in home economics, was granted a leave of absence from March 1 to July 1 to teach at the University of Porto Rico. Full year leaves were granted Prof. C. C. Ross, College of Education, and Prof. Roy Moreland, College of Law, effective next September. Continuance of the leave of Prof. E. L. Rees of the mathematics department, was approved.

Democratic Club
Hears Joe Bradley

Robert Hensley, State Organizer,
Also Speaks at
Meeting

The meeting of the University Democratic Club in Room 111 of McVey hall Thursday evening was addressed by Joe Bradley on the subject of the desirability of organization of Young Democratic Clubs throughout the state.

Garvice Kincaid, president of the club, presided, and introduced Robert Hensley, state organizer of clubs, who spoke briefly.

New officers elected to replace those not having returned to school were Charles Davis, Birdsville; Robert Reynolds, Slaughter; and Fred Crook, Henderson, vice-presidents; Jessie Harned, Boston, secretary, and Tom Atkins, Hopkinsville, publicity chairman.

Plans were made to assist in the organization of other clubs in colleges of the state and to take an active part in the campaign for the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

RECORD REGISTRATION

The second largest spring enrollment in the history of the University was recorded with the close of registration for the second term of the 1935-36 school year, bringing the total to 3,003. In 1930-31 the second semester registration totaled 3,169.

There are students from 115 of the 120 counties in Kentucky represented at the University this semester and from 36 states, besides Kentucky, and four foreign countries.

Manuscripts from all women students who wish to try out for membership into Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, must be submitted by March 13, to Dorothy Whalen, president. Only those students who have had two semesters of English, and have a scholastic standing of 2, are eligible for competition. Manuscripts must be original, and can be of any number, in prose or poetry.

EVELYN CARROLL
NAMED SPONSOR
OF U. K. REGIMENT

Katharine Chambers and Pat
O'Rear Are Chosen Co-
ed Leaders of
Battalions

ELECTED BY SOPHS,
JUNIORS, SENIORS

Woods, McAlister, Kennedy,
Greathouse, Thornton and
Wheeler Lead Companies

Evelyn Carroll, Georgetown, a junior in the College of Commerce, was elected regimental sponsor of the R. O. T. C. by members of the advanced course and sophomores in the basic course, who voted on the 33 candidates Monday and Tuesday. Katherine Scott Chambers, Bardstons, was elected sponsor of the first battalion, and Pat O'Rear, Frankfort, was named sponsor of the second battalion.

Miss Carroll, who transferred to the University last year from Georgetown college, was one of the attendants to the May Queen and also one of the independent candidates for the Military Ball queen. Miss Chambers is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was a company sponsor last year. Miss O'Rear, a senior in the College of Commerce and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was a battalion sponsor last year and also an attendant to the May Queen.

The six company sponsors are Frances Woods, Ashland, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta; Evelyn McAlister, Clifton, N. J., a sophomore in the College of Commerce and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta; Lucille Thornton, Versailles, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Kennedy, Elizabethtown, a senior in the Arts and Sciences college, and a member of Chi Omega; Margaret Greathouse, Lexington, a junior in the Arts and Sciences college and a member of Kappa Delta; and Mildred Wheeler, Lexington, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

WOMEN'S JOURNALISM
FRATERNITY MEETS

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, held a regular formal meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Rees Land. Active present included the new initiates, Audrey de Wilde, Ruth Thomas Parker, Nelle Nevins, Dorothy Curtis, Dorothy Whalen, Theo Nadelstein, and Frances Reid.

Theta Sigma Phi is planning three projects for the remainder of the semester, consisting of the University Bulletin, "Who's Who in Kentucky," and Guignol promotion work. The members will aid in compiling biographies for "Who's Who in Kentucky," and will help Frances Reid in Guignol promotion department.

FUNKHOUSER SPEAKS

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate school, spoke at a meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity held Tuesday night, February 24, at the chapter house.

LITERARY GROUP
PLANS CONTEST

Prose, Poetry Manuscripts
Must Be Submitted Not
Later Than April 1; All
Students Eligible

The annual Prose and Poetry contest for all University undergraduates, sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, will begin this week and continue through March, with the final date for acceptance of manuscripts set at April 1.

Both men and women are eligible for the prizes of \$5 for the best poem and \$5 for the best prose, which may be fiction or non-fiction. Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be type-written on one side of the page, and must have no name attached.
 2. The author's name address and class must be placed in a separate envelope, with the title of the work handed in.
 3. The manuscripts must be original, and are to be given to Dorothy Whalen, president of Chi Delta Phi.
 4. Judges of the contest will be named on a future date.
- Further information can be received from any of the chapter members, who are Dorothy Whalen, Mary Potts, Mary Elizabeth Earle, Virginia Robinson, Betty Earle, Nelle Nevins, Theo Nadelstein, Helen Jones and Dorothy Whitworth.

Toyohiko Kagawa
To Make Addresses
In City March 11

Famous Christian Leader Has
Done Much Work in Slums
of Japan

At Woodland Auditorium, at 4 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., March 11, Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, most famous Christian leader of the age, will speak to students and citizens of Lexington and surrounding towns. Kagawa is brought to Lexington under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the College of the Bible and the Lexington Ministerial association.

Kagawa started the great Christian movement in Japan a few years ago. Those who know of his work proclaim him as the greatest Christian leader of the age. He goes directly to the starving masses of the people and shows them how to lift themselves out of the intolerable conditions in which they have been living.

After being cut off from his family, he attempted to work his way through school. He contracted tuberculosis, won the battle with the disease, but ever since has been handicapped with ill health. Such trials as this developed the indomitable courage which made him move into the slums of Kobe.

From a beggar with whom he shared his room he caught trachoma and almost lost the sight of one eye. A ruffian who demanded his money knocked out his teeth. He was driven out by the people he had returned to help. After five years he saw the folly of his efforts.

During the next five years he received the chance to come to America, where he completed his education at Princeton. His main studies there were labor problems and social work. He returned to Japan and organized the Japanese Federation of Labor and the Farmers National Federation, started the first laborers school, the first laborers' newspaper, and pushed through the thing that had beaten the intellectuals for 30 years, the problem of universal suffrage.

To Kagawa, however, this was only a beginning. He remade the credit union movement, added marketing and purchasing services, and helped to found nearly 100 schools teaching the cooperative technique.

The government which once hounded him called on him to organize social work in Tokyo. In (Continued on Page Four)

SHEEP MEN TO
MEET AT U. K.

Ag Faculty Members on Program;
Equipment Display
To Be Feature of
Meetings

Sheep raisers from the Bluegrass region will meet at the judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm Wednesday, March 4, to discuss present day problems of sheep production.

Speakers will include prominent sheep raisers, buyers representing the packers and members of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station. Subjects for discussion are the kind of lambs that command highest prices, feeding lambs for best results, control of parasites and diseases, market outlook and the shearing and preparing of wool for market.

A special feature of the meetings this year will be an exhibit of equipment, including hay racks, feed troughs, ewes, shearing machines, dipping vats and vermifuges for the control of parasites and methods of administering them.

Genus Equus Rules
Supreme In County

Glue factory or the incinerator—that's about the only destination for horsedom in general when the end of the trail has been reached, but in Kentucky—well, there are funerals, regular horse cemeteries and life-like statues.

As a matter of fact, these horse cemeteries and their statues constitute one of the greatest tourist attractions in the Blue Grass region where the horse is king. For example, Nancy Hanks, who proudly bore the name of Abraham Lincoln's mother, rules over a horse-shoe shaped cemetery on one of the national highways leading into Lexington. The statue over her grave, while not life size, is perfect in every detail.

Fairplay, the site of the great Man O War, stands life-size over the horse graveyard of the Elmendorf farm, and Guy Axworthy, a great trotter who roamed the fields of the Walnut Hall farm for thirty-one years, now stands with the utmost dignity over the burial ground of horses on the Walnut Hall farm.

LUCY MADDOX IS
NAMED QUEEN OF
MILITARY BALL

Is Member of Chi Omega Sorority; Marjorie Fieber,
Rose Clinkscales to Be
Attendants

WERE SELECTED BY
CITY NEWSPAPERMEN

Sponsors of Regiment Will
Be Presented After Pledg-
ing Ceremonies

Lucy Maddox, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was chosen by a committee of newspapermen Wednesday afternoon to be Queen of the Military Ball to be held Friday, February 28. Marjorie Fieber, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Rosemary Clinkscales, junior in the College of Education and Independent representative, were selected as attendants to the queen.

The queen will preside over the various features of the Military Ball, which will include the pledging of Scabbard and Blade, the presentation of the newly-elected R. O. T. C. sponsors, and the Grand March, to be led by Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson. The chief executives of the state are to be pledged to Scabbard and Blade, previous to the Grand March.

The committee, which selected the queen and her attendants, was chosen by Lieut.-Col. B. E. Brewer and was composed of Gerald Griffin, Louisville Courier-Journal; Frederick Jackson, Lexington Leader; and John Samuels, Lexington Herald. The other candidates were Barbara Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Kennedy, Chi Omega; Eleanor Randolph, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Carroll, Independent; Louise Payne, Delta Zeta; Anna Bain Hillemeier, Delta Delta Delta; Mabel Payton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Edna Brown, Alpha Xi Delta, and Martha Honerkamp, Alpha Delta Theta.

The sponsors, who will be presented to the queen immediately after the pledging of Scabbard and Blade, will be accompanied by the commander of the unit of which she is the sponsor. The sponsors and their escorts are Evelyn Carroll and Cadet Colonel Elvis J. Stahr; Katherine Scott Chambers and Cadet Lieut.-Col. J. P. Johnson; Pat O'Rear and Cadet Lieut.-Col. Calvin Cramer; Frances Woods and Cadet Captain Arnold Thompson; Evelyn McAlister and Cadet Captain Joseph Huddleston; Lucille Thornton and Cadet Captain Ralph Hughtest; Kay Kennedy and Cadet Captain Basil Baker; Margaret Greathouse and Cadet Captain Thomas Lisle; Mildred Wheeler and Cadet Captain Clarence Ayers.

Decorations for the Military Ball will consist of transforming the gymnasium into a barricaded fortress, with cross-guns, sabers and other arms. The hours of the ball are from 9 to 12:30 o'clock, with the ceremonies beginning at 10 o'clock. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Men to be pledged to Scabbard and Blade, along with Governor Chandler and Lieut.-Gov. Johnson are J. E. Barton, J. H. Bell Jr., Bill Bryant, Granville Byrne, Fritz DeWilde, J. H. Flanders, John Traynor, Sid Kelly, Laben Jackson, Ike Moore, Harry Bullock, John McKenney, R. H. Butler, M. V. Mice, R. L. Stewart, R. L. Stivers, Gene Myers, T. B. Nichols, J. M. Norvell, F. S. Riley, Ben Fowler and Ben Willis.

FORUM TITLES
ARE RELEASED

"Militarism" to Be Subject of
First Discussion March 3,
Led by Dr. Esther Cole

The annual student forum series, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., will be held at 8 o'clock every Tuesday night in March in Paterson hall, the first one being set for March 3.

The leaders of the forums and the topics they will discuss are as follows:

March 3—A I Right About Militarism?
Dr. Esther Cole Franklin
March 10—Am I Right About the Negro?
Miss Augusta Roberts

March 17—Am I Right About Campus Politics?
Dr. Amry Vandenbosch

March 24—Am I Right About My Social Relations?
Dr. M. M. White

March 31—Am I Right About My Way of Life?
Dr. Robert Miles.

The leaders will present the topic in a short introductory talk, and then lead the discussion in which the students will engage. Chairmen of the forums are: Donald Reister, Martha Pugett, Billy Leet, Theo Nadelstein and Frances Kerr.

Jimmie Lunceford's
Orchestra Comes To
Lexington March 3

Request Program, Dance, to
Be Given at Cotton
Club

Jimmie Lunceford, "The New King of Syncopation," and his band will play a concert, dance and request program at the Cotton Club in Lexington, March 3, for those living in and near Lexington.

A fast-stepping chorus, blues singers and dancers will present a floor show for one hour before the orchestra concert begins. The concert will last thirty minutes, following which the dance will start.

Jimmie Lunceford's band has been claimed far and wide as the best in the country. In a few weeks the orchestra will go on a tour to play for a series of college proms that will keep them busy until late summer. Most of the members of the band are college boys and have had no training as musicians.

PROFESSOR WILL
REVISE LAW BOOK

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts to
Revise "Real Property"
Section in Ballantine's New
"Problems in Law"

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, University of Kentucky Law school, one of the recognized authorities on real property, was selected by Prof. Henry W. Ballantine to revise the section devoted to this subject in his second edition of "Problems in Law." Dr. Roberts has made valuable contributions to the leading law journals of the country, and citations to his articles have been made in the latest editions of Yale, Harvard, and Michigan law publications.

Doctor Ballantine's "Problem's in Law" is most commonly known as "The Student's Manual," and is recognized and used by the students in all the law schools in preparation for bar examinations. There are no other editions of similar books of this type which have been recognized to the extent of this journal.

Other contributors to Doctor Ballantine's book, who are recognized for their valuable contributions to texts and journals are: R. W. Alger, University of Michigan Law school; W. E. Britton, University of Illinois Law school; H. F. Goodrich, University of Michigan Law school; A. M. Kidd, Columbia Law school; J. M. Landis, Harvard; J. W. Madden, West Virginia Law school; R. Justin Miller, University of Minnesota Law school; H. Rottschaefer, Minnesota Law school; Laurin Vold, Nebraska Law school; and J. B. Waite, University of Michigan Law school.

Six City Clubs To
Hear Cole Thursday

Local Organizations to Hear
Speech on Cause and
Cure of War

Six Lexington organizations will join together next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the University Commons to hear Dr. Esther Cole Franklin of the University political science department speak on the subject "The Cause and Cure of War."

The regular meeting of the Lexington Altruza club, scheduled for Thursday noon, will be postponed in order to join in with the Y. W. C. A. Adath Israel Sisterhood, American Association of University Women, Women's Club of the University of Kentucky, and the Fayette County League of Women Voters, for the dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at the Lexington Y. W. C. A. or at the door, it was announced.

MARTIN GETS TAX POST

Dr. J. W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Kentucky, on leave to serve as Kentucky's new chairman of the State Tax commission, has been appointed consultant ex officio, for the Educational Policies commission, Washington, D. C.

U. K. GRAD GETS DEGREE

Ralph Burgess Mason, graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1931, and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania at the February convocation.

LEWIS LEAVES TO BOOK BAND

John Lewis, Jr., director of the University of Kentucky band, left Thursday afternoon, February 27, for a tour of southern Kentucky. He will book engagements for the spring concert tour which the University of Kentucky band will make from April 9 to 12.

TWO GIRLS IN TIE
FOR POSITION OF
BAND SPONSOR

Rose Clinkscales, Lois King
Each Poll Same Number
of Votes from
Bandmen

NO DATE SET FOR
RUNOFF ELECTION

Three Independent, Nine So-
rarity Women Vie for
Coveted Honor

The University of Kentucky Band could not agree on the selection for sponsor for 1936 in the election held Wednesday afternoon in the band room, the vote count revealing a tie between Rosemary Clinkscales, Independent, present band sponsor, and Lois King, Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate. No date was set for another election.

Miss Clinkscales, elected sponsor by the band last fall, has been serving the unexpired term of Phyllis Caskey Harding, who left school last year.

The nominees for sponsor included Rosemary Clinkscales, Williams-town, Independent; Wanda Strong, Hazard, Independent; Virginia Tharpe, Elowah, Tenn., Independent; Mayme Maddox, Blakely, Ga., Chi Omega; Lois King, Louisville, Kappa Delta; Reva Sexton, Ashland, Alpha Delta Theta; Virginia Ferguson, Cloverport, Alpha Xi Delta; Mabel Peyton, Horse Cave, Alpha Gamma Delta; Frances Woods, Ashland, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Bisbee, La Grange, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha and Mary Walden, Ludlow, Delta Zeta.

A committee composed of Charles Ashford, Henry Baker, Fred Moore, and J. D. Kirkpatrick had charge of the election.

Engineers Hosts
To Louisville Men

The University of Louisville branch, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be guests of the University branch this weekend for a luncheon and meeting.

Luncheon will be held at the Patton, followed by the meeting at 2 p. m. in the Physics lecture room. Two papers will be read at the meeting, one by Charles S. Tadonilo of the Louisville branch, on "Smoke Abatement," and one by Lawrence Bloom of the University on "Moving Picture Projection." C. E. Archer, president of the University society, will preside at the meeting, and the guests will be taken on a tour of some of the Bluegrass farms Sunday morning.

CLASS RINGS TO BE ORDERED

Orders for official class rings will be taken March 4 and 5 at the Campus Book store from all seniors who apply there on those dates, by a representative of the L. G. Ball-four company.

WOMAN'S CLUB
MEETS TUESDAY

U. K. Group Honors Members
Who Have Completed 25
Years of Service; President
McVey Gives Address

The silver anniversary meeting of the University of Kentucky Woman's club, was held Tuesday evening in honor of those members that have completed 25 years or more of service at the University since the first anniversary meeting in 1931. A dinner was served in the University Commons and an address by President McVey and several musical numbers furnished the evening's entertainment.

Doctor McVey, introduced by Mrs. Walter Allen Price, president of the club, reviewed events on the campus between 1907 and 1911, the time when the guests of honor entered upon their University affiliations, and praised the organization for its interest in current affairs. He also paid tribute to the growth in the number of members.

A sextet composed of Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. B. A. Shively, Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Mrs. Roy Proctor, Mrs. Bruce Poundstone and Miss Helen Morse rendered the music. The program was arranged by Mrs. L. Cass Robinson, with Mrs. Dudley South as director, and Mrs. Irvin Scudder as accompanist.

MRS. McVEY SPEAKS

Mrs. Frank L. McVey addressed approximately 85 members of the Home Economics club last Monday night at the Agriculture building on the subject, "Personality." Anna Evans, president, presided and introduced the speaker.

U. K. DEMOCRATS MEET
The newly organized University Young Democratic club had as its principal speaker at a meeting in Room 111 McVey hall last night, Joe Bradley, recently appointed justice of the peace. G. D. Kincaid is president of the group.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYEntered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as sec-
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PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NORMAN C. GARLING Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES Managing Editor
JOHN CHRISTIE Asst. Managing EditorHERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

PERSONALITY IN TEACHING

Colleges and universities of today are coming more and more to realize the value to the institution of men on the staff who possess striking or captivating personalities. In a recent report, Dr. Walter Albert Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, stresses the value of teachers who are "artists" rather than scholars.

Doctor Jessup brings out the fact that the survival of any college over a period of years is due largely to the men who have lived in it. These men are difficult to classify; sometimes they are "willing conformers who fit easily into college patterns," conventional students; "more often they are individualists themselves who find it difficult to conform to set procedures."

In their attempts to arrive at recognition in the field of academic rating, many colleges and universities have placed altogether too much emphasis upon the external attributes of scholarship. The fact that a professor possesses one or more doctor's degrees or was the author of numerous "publications" has tended to blind the authorities charged with the selection of the teaching staff to the fact that personality is often a more effective element in the raising and maintenance of an institution's prestige.

The depression, with increased enrollments, has especially taught institutions of learning the value of outstanding men of personality. As the various schools have vied to maintain their quotas of enrollment, they have found that prospective students are much more impressed by the number of men on the staff who have gained recognition through their participation in everyday affairs or the fact that they are "regular fellows" than they are by the number of Ph. D.'s and LL. D.'s that grace the roster of the faculty. The same is true of those who graduate from an institution of learning—ten years later they remember much more distinctly those men who talked with them and offered solutions for their own personal problems and the general problems of life than they do those who tried strictly to impress them with their scholarship and knowledge in the field of "book larnin'."

Although it might appear that the controversy at hand is one of scholarship versus personality, we do not believe such to be the case. We believe, rather, that real scholarship is closely aligned with personality. The true scholar will attempt to coordinate and adjust his knowledge with current events and individual situations which present themselves. He must teach according to humanity as well as science.

Those professors who maintain their positions by scholarship alone are sadly lacking in one of the essentials of a truly great teacher, but they may, through effort in the right direction, acquire those graces and understanding of humanity which make for the outstanding professor. By contact with and interest in the activities of the students they may come to have a firmer understanding of their problems as related to life itself as well as the academic world. Also, by extensive reading and conversation they may "keep abreast of the times" and thus place themselves in the category of something more than a scholar.

ENCOURAGING THE PRESS

Two legislative measures of importance to newspapermen and to devotees to the right of press freedom in general have recently been acted upon, the first by the Supreme Court and the second by the Kentucky general assembly in regular session. The nation's highest tribunal outlawed a two per cent tax on newspapers of over 20,000 circulation in Louisiana, and state legislators passed a bill preventing compulsion to make newspapermen reveal the sources of information contained in news articles.

Although this latter bill is interesting to Kentuckians, it should serve to show the nation at large that the trend of governing bodies toward honest and conscientious journalism is becoming more and more favorable. Several states already have similar laws upon their statute books, and it seems that it will be but a question of time until all our states recognize that the confidences of a news editor are just as sacred as those of a member of any other profession.

If this statute had been put upon the books sooner, the case of the Danville reporters who were jailed for contempt of court for refusing to

reveal information they had received in confidence would have incited journalists all over the country to write scathing denunciations of a system that would allow anything of this sort to happen. Similarly, Vance Armentrout, an editor of the Courier-Journal, would have been relieved of the embarrassment of being brought before a committee of the general assembly and commanded to divulge the name of the writer of a letter which appeared in the columns of his paper.

In Louisiana, the 1934 Long-controlled legislature passed a bill taxing newspapers with a circulation of 20,000 or over two per cent of their gross receipts. There were thirteen such papers in the state. Twelve of them were anti-Long in their policies.

Last week the Supreme Court, in a decision read by Associate Justice George Sutherland, declared that a tax on newspapers tended to reduce the power of the press, that such a tax was a "fetter" to a free press. It is gratifying to know that our highest court realizes the importance of a press both unfettered and unimpeded in its march toward truth and impartiality in the reporting of events to the general public.

Both cases indicate clearly that the days of journalistic oppression are over and that any return to them is being made virtually impossible by the action of our governing bodies.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Europe has become a series of armed camps, similar to the aspect she showed just prior to 1914. On every hand we find alliances, revolutions and other weapons equally dangerous to the peace of the world.

Spain has just completed a political revolution. During the recent election the government was turned over to the Leftist control, under Premier Manuel Azana. The three years prior had seen an ultra-conservative rule. This reaction, swinging from the old to the very new, endangers the socialist-Republican government now in power. Should the Socialists fail to support the premier, he and his new cabinet will be put out, and the government will fall into the hands of Communists, who already have started work to undermine the administration.

The first official act of the newly-elected Premier was to free 30,000 political prisoners. In 1934 there was an uprising, at the close of which prisoners were taken. The country has remained upset because the prisoners were not released. The judicious manner with which Azana has begun his rule may mean the saving of another country from Communism.

The Ethiopian-Italian War continues in Northern Ethiopia. Italian attacks show the results of superior training and advanced methods of warfare. Italy has succeeded in taking new territory, and is responsible for the slaughtering of 20,000 Ethiopians. While it is regrettable that some steps could not be taken to prevent such warfare, it is greatly to be hoped that the United States will not concern itself in any way with European politics.

The attempts of President Roosevelt to bring about a better understanding between the various countries of the Americas seems to have had a serious setback. War again looms in the Chaco. Officials of Paraguay were not satisfied with the peace settlement made between their government and Bolivia. They took over the capital of Paraguay, and will probably war again on Bolivia.

Other countries of the world are looking forward to war, and are trying to make the best possible alliance for their country during the oncoming engagement. France is backing England in the matter of mutual assistance of the Mediterranean, but is not so definite in its stand on oil embargos against Italy. This is not a consistent stand for France to take.

Great Britain has warned Italy that there is no need to "prolong correspondence" on the Mediterranean problem. Great Britain, Japan and the United States are building great additions to their fleets and air forces, ostensibly for protection of their shores. They all feel a deep fear for their trade and foreign domains.

Mussolini has been communicating with Hitler as to the European situation in general. They are particularly interested in knowing what would happen in case either country was attacked. It is highly probable, and greatly to be feared, that the pre-war Triple Entente will again be formed. This would mean the alliance of Italy, Germany and Austria—against the world.

Despite the war-torn aspect of the world, it is very desirable that the United States remain neutral in all controversies. In case of war, both parties would try to draw us into the battle. It will necessitate our ships staying out of hostile waters. Trade and foreign property will have to suffer for the period of war. The compensation in human lives and in property saved will be of more worth than the immediate profits spawned by war.

Most of the captains of the university football teams in the last sixteen years are now outstanding successes in their respective fields.

night and day

By ENG Y

Ice and snow sometimes brings out amusing incidents....Overheard two men talking....One related how his companion of a wintry jaunt to an early class one morning had laughed when the speaker took a couple of tall spins on the slippery walk....Revenge, went on the narrator, was sweet....His taunter himself started to slip, yelled for help and was much chagrined when no aid was forthcoming from the much bruised party of the first part....Description....add simile....as gymnastic as a toper trying to stand up on an icy walk....Yankee, Chicago, looking out window, said in vitriolic verbiage....So this is the sunny South....I agree....In one respect anyway....it is the south....Seniors griping mightily about the hard work this semester....writer has been much in library....oppressive....would like very much to set off a package of fire crackers in reference room....hats off to prankster who got a grin out of a frozen faced librarian at the main desk....said he, loudly, scraping sole of shoe on desk in pseudo search for railing....Two beers and one for the baby....Said she....who are the two beers for....his look....like a baptist at a Methodist revival....

See the blister is back in town....Randolph Rash....fresh from the naval academy....full of nautical terms, to impress commonplace landlubbers of the campus....he has a nautical walk....like a duck....hear Guignol is quite good this time....no matter how good, can't approach their stellar effort in "A Murder Has Been Arranged"....was easily best amateur production writer ever witnessed....while on subject, a belated rose to the girl who played part of the deaf mute....was so scared at time of her entry on stage that spit out false teeth....hunted mightily for long while to find them....lady in front sat on them....writers idea of a good time....four hour meeting at "Pizz" Sulzer's house on Aylesford place....Committee of 240 notice....they meet there sometimes....a genial host....feeds you canned mackerel bought originally to feed the cat....plays a piano vengefully....has raised almost defunct Kentucky Sigma Delta Chi Journalists group to real honorary....rosebuds to Mrs. Grace Pride, kaydee house-mother....swell enough for anybody's mother....also Mrs. Luxon, SAE matron....charming....diminutive Mrs. McCormick....phi tau boss....gracious....On Charley Dunn of phreakpytootes....embarrassed mightily one night....at refreshment parlor....party ordered three beers and one coke from waiter....said lackey placed tray on table....turned to little Charles and said....This your coke sonny....Dunn's rage at insult....like a puff of wind in a tea pot....

Claude Terrell....son of D. V....his walk....a cowboy in town for a holiday....courteous service....Bill Ensminger, commons cafeteria cashier....one fills a column like this with bouquets when copy is scarce....petite kaydee Audrey Forster reverberates with charm....so charming that one of her dates broke a front window in kadelpa lodge front egress to say goodnight....glass had no more than hit the floor than little Forster was up stairs under bed....and treasurer Betty Earle was downstairs confronting culprit with itemized bill for damage....quick work....

Most likely to be next Phi Sig treasurer...."Honest John" Christie....Sigma Delta Chi keeper of koin guards a penny with his life....unscrupulous S. D. C. brothers say a birth certificates is necessary before his Yankee digits even shows signs of relaxing....from looks of weather army boys will be furnished snowshoes and ear muffs when they begin to countermarch February 29....feared some unit will lose commander "Shorty" Hocker in excitement of drill....he is in danger when snow is more than two inches deep....never walk on south Upper stree by yourself after twelve o'clock at night....pretty tough....ask Sag Kash....He left vicinity in hurry one night when stranger gruffly told him wanted conversation....not me says Kash....spent night under his bed....

FLASH!!! Va. Caywood thinks Jack Crain is the cutest thing.

Bad Business
There was certainly a violent change of atmosphere the other night when Willette Bruner's late date walked in before her 8 o'clock date left—What was that you said, C. D. Morat? It's too vile to print.

Theme Songs
Younger Alexander, "Gather Lip Rouge While You May" (cause you'll never bet much Younger);

promptness, devotion to duty, gentlemanly conduct, sane ideals of patriotism, the worth of cooperative effort—develop qualities which contribute to the formation of sound character and intelligent, efficient citizenship. On the intellectual side I believe that the studies offered are of the nature of real discipline and also give to the student an understanding of both the civil and military history of his country that will compare favorably in value with other courses in the college curriculum.

DANIEL L. MARSH, President
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

I am an American, and believe in America. I am opposed to Russianizing, Prussianizing or Europeanizing America. Compulsory military drill is foreign to the genius of America.

I stand shoulder to shoulder with all good Americans in their opposition to war. Some feel that a high state of military preparedness is the best guarantee against war. I do not agree with them. It seems to me that an accurate reading of history shows that military preparedness creates the will to war instead of the will to peace. Just because America is rich and powerful is all the more reason why she should be an example to the rest of the world. This does not mean that I would not go to war when necessary.

FREDERIC WOODWARD,
Vice-President
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
As a result of our experience here in the University of Chicago, I believe that the training of reserve officers, on a voluntary basis, is beneficial both to the individual who elects to take the course and to the government. The intellectual discipline of the student is supplemented by the development of self-reliance and capacity for leadership. The government secures, through the medium of our military training courses, a body of intelligent and competent officers for use in case of emergency.

HENRY N. SNYDER, President
WOFFORD COLLEGE
The specific training in orderliness, obedience, a sense of honor,

Hoi Pollui

Our time to dish the dirt has finally come—With Spring in the air and with all the college folk "twitting" around we are inspired to write a great masterpiece. Hold on—here we go....

First we wish to get the boutonniere off our chests and onto those who really deserve them. For each of you loyal Wildcat netmen, we officially present you with a gardenia. These may get you over while you are at Knoxville....They will surely make the gals take notice.

Budding Romances
"Red" Symphon—Jane Hardwick; Bob Davis—Kay Barnard; Bill Tracy—Martha Records.
Will these ever bloom, we wonder?

Love in Bloom
Dick Bush—Joyce Wright; Jim Goforth—Betty Lou Holstein; Nick Lutz—Parrell Hoelsel; Gerald Holstein—Agnes Gilbert; Ken Cobb—Margaret Synder; Walt Hillenmeyer—Frances Woods; Dossett Reid III—Helen Young; Mary LeBus? We are anxiously awaiting to see if these go to seed before summer.

Why does Margaret Greathouse shed a tear or two every time she hears "Red Sails in the Sunset"?

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Ticky Scholtz, "Who Walked in When I Walked Out"; Jane Hardwick, "Hot Lips"; Pete Reiningier, "Pair o' dice"; Margaret Greathouse, "Alone"; Weston Winkler, "I Never Had a Chance"; "Slurp" Brock, "I'm in the Mood for Love"; Langan Hay, "How'm I Doin'"; Betty Lou Holstein, "I'm Mad About the Boy"; Joyce Wright, "Round and Round the Mulberry Bush"; Duke Ellington, "Mary Lou, I Love You"; Wanda Strong, "It Don't Mean a Thing"; Frances Woods, "Trees"; Walter Hodge, "Old Faithful"; Dee Walden, "Who's That Knocking at My Door?"; Elaine Jones, "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach"; Virginia Goodrich, "There's a Tavern in the Town"; Orville Patton, "Those Little White Lies"; Jean Pat Belt-Joe Scholtz, "We've Got Love and a Dime"; Gerald Holstein, "About a Quarter to Nine"; Stan Neviers, "You've Gotta Be a Football Hero"; Ann Regenstein, "Double Trouble"; Lib Jones, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"; Mary K. Boland, "Alone at a Table for Two"; Lillian G. Webb, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"; Joe Craft, "Out for No Good."

Is it just an idle rumor that Delt pledge E. C. Wooton has a twit on that cute KD plebeite Jane Mitchell? If it isn't you'd better watch out for the boy in Irvine, E. C.

There's That Man Again
It's plain to be seen that no one else can get to first base with Wanda Strong when Ralph Warren breezes down from Hazard for the week-end. It must be the real thing.

From all appearances things are getting fair and warmer for Alpha-gam Elaine Jones and Lee Bowling—she says she hopes they are.

Note from Abroad
Gail Hacker had better be careful about importing a man for the Tridelt Tea Dance. If she doesn't she will be forced to import one for the next formal.

Strange Power
Joe Wilson seems to be the sweetheart of the commons the third hour....all the gals hang around his neck so.

What new trick is this that "Honey" Davis is pulling on everybody? It seems that it didn't work

so well with James. (S. E. to you)

If McKee Rose didn't croon "You've Got Me Up a Tree" so well, fourth hour classes would be more crowded.

Yoo-Hoo, Frank
Frank McCool, our All-American romeo, spent the entire afternoon at the Kappa house Monday trying to persuade some one to teach him how to tap dance. Will any one offer their services? Leave names in care of this column.

Cynicism or Pessimism?

Lois Perry has become downright cynical in regard to the "gentle" art of love. The popular Chio says that she is willing to bet that, using all the charm and wiles at her command, she would not be able to inveigle a man (any man, I suppose) into marrying her within a week.

Editor's Note: A certain member of the Kernel staff says he will pay a sizeable gratuity for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit or culprits who are circulating "rumors" about one Gail Hacker.

Those of you who listened to Hal Kemp Wednesday night probably heard "Skinny" Ennis sing "I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter and postmark it Paterson hall."

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TrusteeJOHN G. CRAMER
Manager

Friday, February 28, 1936

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Three

Annual Military Ball To Be Tonight's Attraction

Military Queen, Sponsors to Be Presented; Scabbard and Blade to Pledge

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary advanced military fraternity, will sponsor its annual military ball from 9 to 12:30 o'clock tonight in the Alumni gym. Andy Anderson and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

An extensive program for the evening has been planned. There will be the presentation of the military ball queen and her two attendants. The queen's court will be formed by the new pledges of the organization. Included in the pledging exercises will be the pledging of Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson as honorary members. Following the pledging there will be a grand march led by Governor Chandler and the queen; next will follow Lieutenant Governor Johnson and one attendant, Capt. Henry Miller and the other attendant, the active and pledges of Scabbard and Blade and their dates. Following the grand march will be a special no-break for the members of the organization.

Another feature of the dance will be the formal presentation of the regimental, battalion and company sponsors. Each sponsor will be accompanied by the leader of her division of the regiment.

New Pledges

Those who will be pledged to Scabbard and Blade include the following: J. E. Barton, J. H. Bell Jr., Bill Bryant, Granville Byrne, Fritz DeWilde, J. H. Flanders, John Traynor, J. M. Kelly, Ike Moore, Harry Bullock, John McKinney, R. H. Butler, M. M. Vice, H. L. Stewart, R. L. Stivers, Gene Myers, T. B. Nichols, James Norvell, P. S. Riley, Ben Fowler and Ben Willis.

On the social schedule this weekend are dances of two Greek letter organizations.

Chi Omega Tea Dance

The pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with a tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The main figure of the decorations will be the lighted shield of the sorority in the background of the orchestra stand which will be banked with palms.

Chaperones will include Mrs. John Haggin, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Rolmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stark, Mrs. Logan Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, Mrs. Barkley Storey, Mrs. F. C. Giltner, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Rear and Admiral Edward Taylor.

Phi Delta Theta Formal

The active and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will be hosts for a formal dance to be given from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. The dance will feature music by Harry Richmond and his orchestra.

The gym will be decorated in the fraternity colors of blue and white and favors in the same colors will be presented to the guests at the door.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes and Mrs. Terry Haggin.

Preceding the dance there will be a formal dinner for the active and pledge members of the chapter at Halycon hall.

Woodson-Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Woodson, Falmouth, to Mr. John L. Sullivan, Morehead, was solemnized Friday at the Christian church in Falmouth. Only the immediate families and a few close friends were present.

Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of the university where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

New Officers Elected

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the installation of the following officers: Bettie Gilbert, president; Julia Muir Brown, corresponding secretary; Dorothy McCamish, secretary; Mildred Wheeler, marshal; Nancy Phelps, treasurer, and Jane Freeman, registrar.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has also elected new officers for the coming year. Those chosen were Lee Honaker, president; Benny Howard, vice-president; Jim Miller, historian; Melvin Fordan, secretary; Wilgus Broffitt, guard; Swede Erickson and William Gathof, marshals.

Kappa Founders' Day

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a formal banquet last Friday night at the Phoenix hotel in celebration of its founders' day.

The decorations were of the sorority colors, light and dark blue. The program consisted of stunts given by the members of each class and a introduction of the outstanding members of the chapter.

during the last year. Mary King Montgomery, president of the alumnae, and Anne Payne Perry, president of the active chapter, presided.

Dorothy Clements was chosen by the seniors of the chapter as the outstanding member of the pledge group and was presented with an award.

S. A. E. Open House

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house and buffet supper from 4 to 6 p. m. last Friday at the chapter house on South Lime. The guests of honor were the pledges of the chapter and their dates.

Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother, was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Clayton Congleton and Mrs. H. A. McCauley.

Among the guests were Frances Sledd, Dorothy Nichols, Charlotte Briggs, Billie Holliday, Alice Adams, Marjorie Fieber, Ann Regenstein, Elizabeth Black, Jeanne Short, Mary Walker Flowers, Josephine Howson, Virginia Caywood, Nancy Lou Coleman, Virginia Batterton, Dorothy Elliott, Sara Kinney, Margaret Craft, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Broadbent, Velma Hardesty, Wilma Bush, Clara Bush, Rebecca Prince, Susan Yankey, Jane Goodwin, Toddy Lisle, Midge Wheeler, Helen King and Betty Murphy.

Duplicate Bridge

The University of Kentucky club will entertain with a duplicate bridge party at 7:30 o'clock Saturday in the faculty club rooms of McVey hall.

This party is one of the regular series of duplicate bridge parties that the organization has given this year and all members of the organization are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will hold its meeting at noon today in the recreation room at Patterson hall. The program will consist of a talk given by Mrs. H. A. Porter, assistant advisor of nursing at the Public Health Center.

The program for the meeting was planned by Barbara Smith, and Elizabeth Ann Krieger will preside.

Social Briefs

Lambda Chi Alpha

Among those who spent the week-end out of town are Jack Stulk, Anchorage; Jimmie Miller, Wayland, and Herschel Ward, Van Lear.

STUDENT UNION

City and WPA Funds Provide Student Union for Cincinnati Municipal and federal funds will be combined to provide the University of Cincinnati campus with being allocated on the basement

John Morgan attended the meeting of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra association in Louisville Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests were Mary Jane Braly and Irene Sparks.

Kappa Delta

Leslie Jones, Audrey Forster and Doty Brooks spent the week-end at their respective homes in Irvine, Dayton and La Grange.

Lena Rue Caywood, Eastern State Teachers College, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Genevieve Hancock has been confined to the K. D. house for several days due to a slight case of flu.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Risa Hieronymous was a week-end guest at the house.

Neil Craik returned to school after a week's illness at her home in Louisville.

Triangle

Triangle announces the pledging of Frank J. Lambert, Schenectady, N. Y.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Jane Otter, Virginia Robinson, Lenore Ponville, Elizabeth Prather, Ann Regenstein, Helen Irvine and Sis Tate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following from the Sig Ep house spent the week-end out of town: Jack Graham, Louisville; Bob Nail, Anthonyville, and Ralph Reeves, Frankfort.

a student union building. The student union project at the University of Cincinnati, long discussed and much needed, became a reality late in 1935 when the Council of the City of Cincinnati voted to issue bonds for a large portion of the costs and the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works granted the balance.

Ground has been broken and the structure is expected to be completed by January, 1937. Its site is near the center of the University of Cincinnati campus and convenient to the two largest undergraduate colleges of the University.

The structure will follow the Georgian Colonial style of architecture, harmonizing with the adjacent Old Tech and Leathe Research Laboratory buildings. The building will be of three stories, with the exterior finish of brick, trimmed with stone and a slate roof.

With sunlight exposure on three sides, the ground floor will offer ample quarters for the students co-operative book store, a small, informal lunchroom and soda fountain, six offices for student organizations and service facilities.

The second or main floor, which will be entered from the street level, will house a large student lounge, measuring 48 by 111 feet, a faculty dining room seating 200 persons and additional offices and meeting rooms for other organizations, such as the Cincinnati Bearcat, student newspaper; the Cincinnati Council, and the Men's and Women's Senates.

The University Commons or student dining hall will be on the third floor. This room will measure 79 by 111 feet and will be equipped to serve 700 persons at one sitting. With its high arched ceiling and decorative windows this hall will also be available as a ball room. The kitchens and seven private dining rooms seating from 30 to 120 persons also will be found adjacent to the Commons on the third floor.

Two large recreation rooms have

floor, one measuring 61 by 94 feet, the other 30 by 47 feet. The general design of the interior finish will be of plaster and knotty pine wainscoting. Rubber and mastic tile will be used on the floors except those of the corridors, which will be surfaced with terrazzo.

No final plans has been adopted for the upkeep, supervision an operation of the building, the upkeep cost of which will be financed through a student fee of \$5. President Raymond Walters of the university has named a joint student-faculty committee to decide as to the distribution of space among student organizations and as to the form of control.

This committee has not presented a report, but it seems likely that the Cincinnati Union will be operated by a joint faculty and student committee, to which a full-time salaried director will be responsible.

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Kilties with Good-year Welt soles... all leather heels... of the sturdy yet soft Swagger Buck! The choice of FIVE COLORS allows you to match or contrast vivid Spring outfits!



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For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

Smoking Camels Found to Ease the Strain and Promote Well-Being

A QUIET PICTURE of student life? That's the way it looks—but underneath, nerves may be seething and digestion askew from the long grind. Turn to Camels—they promote good digestion.



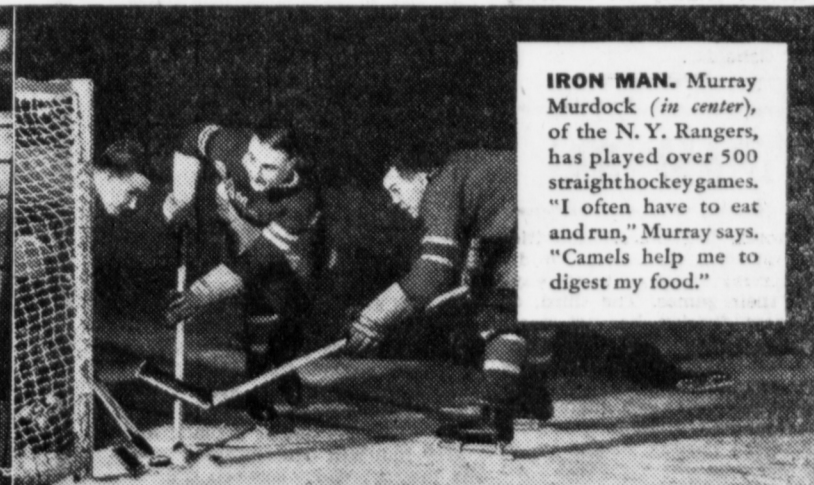
Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while

to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!



And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York... famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living. "We've noticed that patrons who appreciate

fine foods also appreciate fine tobaccos," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."



IRON MAN. Murray Murdock (in center), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."



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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's basketball knights are off to the tournament wars and are ready to launch their offensive in the opening joust tonight against Mississippi State. After the stirring manner in which the 'Cats brought their season to a close here against Vanderbilt, Kentucky seems destined to be established as one of the pre-tourney favorites.

If we were to name the probable winner it would be one of two clubs. Tennessee seems to merit the first choice with Kentucky a close second. However, if everything goes according to form, the Vols and Wildcats will mix it in the semifinals, leaving the final round as an anticlimax.

There are two reasons which cause us to name Tennessee as the logical victor. The first is that the Volunteers have won every game they have played this season on their home court. Already this year they have beaten, in Knoxville, most of the teams who are opposing them in the tourney. While the advantage may be purely psychological yet it is distinct.

The second reason for Tennessee's nomination as the top-seeded entry in our handicapping, is that even without the home floor under foot, the Vols still have a well-rounded ball team. Playing their first season under the guidance of Coach Guillion, Tennessee has developed into a distinct threat to conference opposition. The Orangemen have several accurate long-range marksmen who always cause trouble and have a well-knit system of team play as well. Inspired to their best efforts by a partisan audience and playing in their own backyard, the Vols cannot help but be regarded as the favorite.

Kentucky is our second choice, however, only by a slender margin. Don't mistake us, we want to see the Wildcats come home as champions just as much as you do, but in this essay we are merely trying to point out a few facts which will have some bearing on the situation.

It is our opinion that the best team in the tournament is Kentucky. Unfortunately, however, the best team sometimes does not come home with the well-known bacon when the firing has ceased. One of the difficulties the Wildcats have encountered during the past campaign is the seeming inability to hit their stride on a foreign floor. Of course they've won games away from home but four of their five losses were suffered away from Lexington.

Then, too, Kentucky has never, this season, been much of a club for sustained brilliance. They have been at top form for most of their important tilts but in between they have lapsed into mediocrity even, through no apparent fault. When and if they are forced to play three games to capture the title there is no assurance that they will be able to keep themselves at the peak. Of course it may be that the incentive to win will be strong enough, and it should be, to keep the boys clicking smoothly.

Next in order in the list of probable winners comes Alabama with Vanderbilt bringing the fourth position. If there is a "dark horse" entry it is probably Louisiana State, our choice for that dubious honor for lack of other possibilities. So let the tourney get underway and let the best team win. But if the best team does, Kentucky will be the titleholder.

INTRAMURAL

Basketball intramural activities are in full swing now, with two divisions having already started playing off their games. The third, or independent division, has not started as yet. Teams which will compete in the playoff will be the three highest teams in the two fraternity divisions and the two highest in the independent division.

One of the hardest fought games so far was seen Monday night when the Phi Delt defeated the S. A. E.'s 14-13 in the last few minutes of the game. Both teams were considered strong ones and were both favorites. The Phi Tau's defeated the Triangles 21-17 in the fraternity division and the Delt's defeated the Alpha Gamma Rho's 32-12.

In the second division, the Sigma Chi's, strong favorites, defeated the Pi Kaps another strong team, 24-15. In other games in this division the K. A.'s defeated the A. T. O.'s 13-7 and the S. P. E.'s defeated the Kappa Sigs 18-12.

Entrants in the ping pong tournaments have been received and the tournament playoff will start February 24 in the basement of the Alumni gym.

3,003 students enrolled at the University this semester.

We are ALWAYS OPEN, and ready to give - -

- * QUALITY
- * FLAVOR
- * SERVICE
- * VARIETY

THE WHITE SPOT

tentatively scheduled with Vanderbilt April 18, but there is a possibility that either Berea or Georgetown may be met April 11. The University of Cincinnati is also a tentative meet slated for April 25. The Tennessee Volunteers will be met May 2 and the season will be closed with the conference relays at Birmingham, Ala., May 18. All meets participated in this season by the Wildcats will be held on foreign grounds because of the new cinder path being constructed here at the University.

Coach Shively has some very promising material with which to mold his 1936 track squad. Among them are Ben Willis, dash and hurdle man, and Dave Rogan, distance runner. Willis is exceedingly fast and led all his opponents to the tape in last year's meets. He traveled the 100 yard dash in 9.7 during the Tennessee meet in 1935. Rogan, running against time in the State High school meet last May, covered the mile in four minutes and 31 seconds, to set a new course record here at the University. He is expected to develop into one of the outstanding milers in the south before he graduates. This is his first year on the varsity track squad.

Other candidates and the events in which they participate are: Dashes: Willis, Forden, Pritchard, Chepeleff and Lawson. Hurdles: Willis and Forden. Middle distance: Heiland, Gates, Miller, Crain, Curry, Ledridge, Travis, Steckmetz and Ford. Distance: Rogan, Moore, Travis, Marlowe, Freiburg and Hawkins. Broad jump: Chepeleff, Raynor, Carlisle and Smith. High jump: Raynor, Carlisle and Lutz. Pole vault: Hay and Yavdala. Shot put: Nevers, Simpson and Olah. Discus: Nevers, Simpson and Olah. Javelin throw: Simpson and Combs.

The Family Welfare society of Lexington is to have its annual dinner meeting at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, February 29. The relief situation in Lexington, as elsewhere, is now very serious, especially in view of the cessation of Federal aid. The burden upon the local agencies is greatly increased in consequence of the large number of employable persons who are without jobs. It would be very helpful if a large portion of the faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky could be present at this meeting; the interest thus manifested would mean much at this time of grave crisis.

KENTUCKY WAS WINNER OF FIRST S. C. NET TOURNAMENT IN 1931

At the first Southern Conference basketball tournament, held in Atlanta in 1931, Kentucky was represented by one of its outstanding teams. Captained by Basil Hayden, the team was composed of Paul Adkins, Bill King, Lawrence Burnham and Bobby Lavin.

These Wildcats worked their way to the finals of this first tourney and in the last game were opposed by the powerful Bulldogs of Georgia. Georgia had been the favorite before the meet opened and had so far justified its choice.

But in this final game Kentucky matched the Bulldogs, basket for basket, until with but a minute remaining to play. At this point the Wildcats were trailing by a single field goal, 19 to 17. Here is the picture:

The capacity audience jammed into the Atlanta auditorium, is on its feet shouting, the majority pulling for the home state team, but some few urging on the Blue Grass representatives. Co-eds were howling for their heroes to kindle that final spark which would mean victory. In short, the vast hall was in an uproar.

Out on the floor the athletes, their eyes dull and their faces drawn as they put their concentrated efforts into these final few seconds which will be recalled long after these same athletes have walked the path of life. Kentucky's captain, Hayden, who has been closely guarded all through the game, receives a pass and sweeps down the court. As he nears the basket he pauses for just a second and lets the ball go. "Swish." The accurately-aimed throw cuts cleanly through the cords; 19 to 19 now.

The ball goes back to the center. Lavin takes the tipoff for Kentucky. He passes it like a bullet to Bill King, cutting for the hoop. Like a ton of bricks, three Georgia men hit King. It is the only way to stop the shot. But it means a foul is called.

King steps up to the line. Thousands, who just ten seconds ago were taxing their vocal cords, are now deathly still. Then the timer's gun breaks the silence. The game is officially over. But King is still allowed his free throw according to the rules. He takes a new stance, deliberately. Then he throws. The ball goes

up and hits the rim of the hoop, bounces for a moment and falls through the netting. A man shouts, a woman faints, Kentucky wins the first championship.

A Review Of U. K. Books

(Writer's note: The books below have just been placed in the rental files of the library. This department, as soon as the price of a book has been obtained in rental fees, makes it available for circulation. This is the library's chief means of purchasing new books, especially those of a fictional nature. The rental charge is 3 cents per day.)

By FRANK BURGER

Dust Over The Ruins by Helen Ashton—A story of adventure in a remote part of Northern Arabia. The plot deals with the strange chain of circumstances befalling a party of five archaeologists on an expedition. The blurb says: "The story is tense throughout, and has an element of strangeness which comes from the background of the 'dig,' when winter forces upon the party a maddening intimacy, with no chance of escape from the blinding desert light, the sting of the wind-blown wastes... and their own nettled nerves." Adventure and romance are combined in this, the latest of Helen Ashton's novels. Seven League Boots by Richard

"tasty—delicious—food"
"L-a-d-e-s and Gentlemen, introducing HOT BUTTERSCOTCH Sundae to the People of Lexington"
AND INTRODUCING A WINNAH!
Rich, Thick Butterscotch Properly Blended to Give That Lingering Taste
15c
HOW'S ABOUT IT
Bean Soup ————— 10c
Vegetable Soup ————— 10c
Home Made Chili ————— 15c
DROP IN FOR LUNCH

Rio
Between Kentucky and State Theaters

Halliburton—Of the many authors who go "globe trotting" and write of their travels, few produce interesting accounts. Richard Halliburton is one of those few. His travel books are read by all from the grammar grades up. Here is another "Royal Road to Romance" just off the presses.

Talk United States by Robert Whitecomb—At last a book more or less depicting American life and told in the American dialect... it's painfully authentic. Matt Williams is Americanized to the core and gives it to you straight. The boyhood days, slinging papers from a delivery truck, picking up a girl in Prospect Park, skipping out to ride 'he rods and see America, signing up for a trip on an ocean freighter, and finally beating it back to Chicago for more adventures. For you 'ighbrows who are not informed on the exact meanings of terms such as "kick in the puss," "kibitzer," and such, the volume will be a liberal education... mighty liberal.

Dr. J. W. Manning, of the Department of Political Science of the

OPERA-HOUSE

Ends Today
FRANCHOT TONE
in
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

Saturday Only
Double Feature
BUCK JONES in
DESERT VENGEANCE
and
"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
in
"GUN PLAY"

Sunday-Monday
Return Engagement by
Popular Demand!
ROBERT DONAT
in
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Watch our ads for your name to appear. Today's name is:
Don L. McDowell

University, will go to Owensboro this evening to address a joint meeting of the Owensboro Women's club, Lion and Rotary clubs. His subject will be "City Manager Government."

KENTUCKY
—Now Playing—
EXCLUSIVE STORY
Franchot Tone Madge Evans
—Starts Sunday—
BOHEMIAN GIRL
LAUREL and HARDY

BUNAL
—Now Playing—
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
Gall Patrick Dean Jagger
—Starts Saturday—
IT HAD TO HAPPEN
ON THE STAGE
CELOPHANE SCANDALS
Featuring
G. WILLIE (PUGH)
Winner Oertel Amateur Hour

STRAND
—Today—
STRIKE ME PINK
EDDIE CANTOR
PARKYAKARKUS
—Starts Sunday—
THE PRISONER OF STARK ISLAND
WARNER BAXTER

STATE
—Today—
3 MUSKETEERS
—Saturday—
PUBLIC MENACE
—Starts Sunday—
VIRGINIA JUDGE

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS — The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business Office.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 41. Good as new; will sell for half price. Address Box 1282, Univ. Sta. 40
WANTED—History of England, Larsen. Call Maud Workman, at 7827. 38

UNIVERSITY GIRL wants roommate. Reasonable price. Also University boy wants roommate. Phone 5719Y. 404 Rose street. 38

FOR SALE—Double breasted Tuxedo, size 40, only worn four times. Call 1151X. 38

REWARD—A liberal reward will be given if the Peanut Vending machine, taken from Frazee hall, is returned to the Kernel office undamaged. 38

LOST—gold horse pin in women's lab. Finder will please return to Kernel Business office. No questions asked. 38

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice a 4x5 R. B. Tele. Graflex camera with Tessar F4.5 lens and shutter speeds to 1-1000 second for \$50. Valued at \$168. Call Bob Hess, 4234. 38

LOST—The bottom of a black and grey fountain pen, lettered "Martha Pugett". Lost between the Armory and Dunn's Drug store, Tuesday night. 38

FOR SALE—One tux, size 36. Very reasonable. Call 1399Y.

THIRTY MEN OUT FOR TRACK AT FIRST CALL

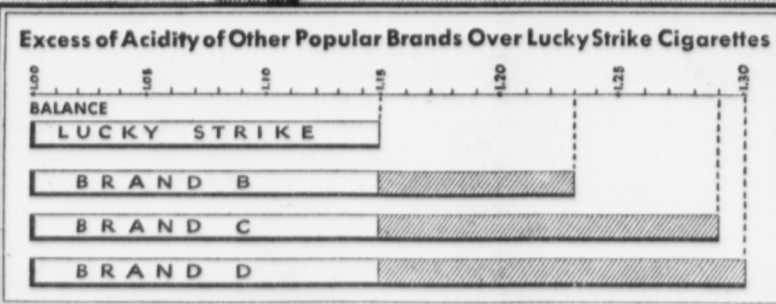
Approximately 30 men answered the call for track candidates issued Monday by Coach Bernie Shively and are working out daily in preparation for the 1936 schedule which includes five dual meets and the conference relay.

The opening meet for the year is

LUCKIES—A LIGHT SMOKE



Luckies are less acid



Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS...

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.